

Uniform is satisfied with 1980

In a year-end review of activities, Uniform president Howard Fehsenberg said that the general farm organization looked back with satisfaction at accomplishments of the past year.

He noted that the transportation issue had not received the farm's share of attention, adding that it would be impossible to estimate the amount of time research and study that has been devoted to the preparation of a policy aimed at retaining the benefits of Croy rates for western producers while managing improved grain transportation.

Uniform policy has been adopted, with some changes, by the Western

Agricultural Conference in the province and the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, a coast-to-coast affiliation of agricultural groups.

Mr. Fehsenberg recently expressed concern that the federal government had not responded to western concerns about changes in freight rates.

Although improvements designed to aid farm producers often occur some time after requests are expressed within the farm organization, Uniform is satisfied to have played a role in advocating and supporting proposals that ultimately led to a number of accomplishments. They include:

- Reaching of target returns for industrial mills;
- Passage by the province and federal governments of the Land Access Licensing Act;
- Availability to new farmers of low interest loans from the provincial government;
- Continuation of the Alberta land improvement program with an expanded role in weather modification research;
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Uniform, Mr. Fehsenberg said, was recently involved in a series of meetings with government and petroleum industry interests that eventually resulted in production of a new right-of-way contract that provides landowners with substantially more protection than was previously available.

Through appearance of representatives of members of the senate committee writing Bill S-22, Uniform contributed to better legislation for farmers affected by pipelines under the National Energy Act, if and when the bill is passed by the House of Commons.

Surface Rights

In a statement to the federal Legislative Committee on Surface Rights, Uniform requested a comprehensive treatment of all aspects of surface rights procedures and legislation, emphasizing the need for amendments to a number of areas to improve the position of landowners in negotiations with representatives of resource industries.

Lack of adequate disposal facilities for used household containers and drifting debris was a major consideration raised by Uniform in a presentation to the Environment Council of Alberta at public hearings on household waste disposal methods.

In other presentations to government bodies Uniform expressed grave concerns about problems in the hog

industry to the Hog Marketing Board Committee, reported problems in the area of dairy operations to the Minister's Aid to the County of Drumheller, and sent to the Cattle Committee on Corporate Tax and Tax Incentives a memorandum to small businesses by way of reduced taxes would be beneficial and recommended financial assistance as a more effective tool; took part in hearings by the Energy Resources Conservation Board on strip mining in Calgary River's Lake Whistman area, and met with cabinet ministers on a number of occasions, the most recent being to discuss problems of Alberta sheep breeders who are experiencing heavy losses from coyote attacks on their flocks.

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'81 outlook

Realized farm income in Canada for 1980 now is forecast at \$3.5 billion, down about three per cent from the 1979 level.

However, net farm income in 1981 may rise to \$4 billion, a 15 per cent increase from the 1980 prediction. Canadian farmers' gross income in the current year is expected to reach \$2.5 billion, and rise by 10 per cent in 1981 to a level of \$3.5 billion.

Stronger prices for beef and hog crops are expected next year, as a result of a decline in pork production. Wheat prices are forecast to be 10 to 15 per cent higher in 1981 because of a recent world demand, and decreased world wheat stocks.

For the same reason, coarse grain prices are expected to average considerably higher this year than in 1979-80.

Higher potato prices are seen for the coming year in response to reduced supplies. On the other hand, large supplies of apples are expected to have a dampening effect on prices for that commodity.

These were among the key forecasts made at Agriculture Canada's annual Agricultural Outlook Conference in Ottawa, December 8 and 9.

Sekura report

On offer at Sekura Auctions Dec. 29 were a light run of cattle and hogs. Good stocker calves \$80 to \$90 per 100. Good 500 to 600 lb. steers to \$85 per 100.

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Man killed in accident

By Joyce O'Neil

A 19-year-old Canadian man died under strange circumstances Monday night after he was involved in a single vehicle accident at the junction of Highway 28 and 12, six miles south of Drayton.

William Wilgus died when the semi-trailer truck which he was driving failed to negotiate a sharp intersection.

Dr. Scott Thomas, the investigating officer, said that apparently the truck went off the roadway, through a ravine, and stopped in some trees.

Mr. Wilgus was found approximately 100 feet from the intersection.

"He has no idea what exactly caused his death," said Dr. Scott Thomas. "We have at least one set of wheels definitely passed over this."

"Now, or why he got out of the truck, we have no idea."

Mr. Wilgus was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident. The investigation is continuing.

Taylor plans local visit before Spring

By Rick Chard

Provincial Liberal leader Nick Taylor will likely visit Drayton Valley within the next two or three months, according to a party spokesman.

Mr. Schatz said three polls taken during the last year show the provincial Liberal party is second place behind Premier Lougheed's Conservative party.

A poll taken by the Conservative party in riding north of Red Deer, a poll taken by the Edmonton Journal on a few ridings in Edmonton, and a poll taken by the Canada West Foundation all showed the Liberals ahead of both the NDP and Social Credit provincial parties, but still considerably behind the Conservative party.

Mr. Schatz attributes the growing popularity of his party to a better understanding of Nick Taylor's message and to the confidence between the federal Liberal party and the provincial government.

Alberta, which has polarized the voters between the two parties, having interest.

Mr. Taylor has been travelling to communities in

Energy Services Association

Group lobbies Davis

By Rick Chard

Having dropped a threatened boycott, the Energy Services Association of Alberta is now lobbying Premier Bill Davis of Ontario to change his stance on the federal energy package.

The association, composed mostly of oil service and supply industries, used a letter last week asking the Ontario premier to use his "power and influence" to pressure the "Ontario government" to change its

national energy program for the benefit of all Canadians.

The intent of the letter, says vice-president of the association, Ross Bowler, is "to put the issue on Premier Davis to come out in support of what the Canadian Manufacturers Association (CMA) has been telling him to do."

On December 28 representatives of the association, based in Drayton Valley, met with representatives of the CMA in Toronto.

The two groups agreed to pressure federal and provincial leaders to change the national energy program, and in return, the Alberta businessmen agreed to end a threatened boycott of goods manufactured in central Canada.

Why Premier Davis? "The issue is in charge of a part of central Canada that has a major manufacturing base and they're telling him he's made a mistake," says Mr. Bowler.

Mr. Bowler says Premier Davis is fighting for his "political life" in Ontario and believes for energy prices will appeal to the man on the street and help him win the next provincial election.

"I think there is some sort of jealousy of the west in the Premier's attitude," adds Mr. Bowler. "Ontario doesn't want to give up its control of Canada and this is one way they're trying to fight it."

The CMA has said it supports higher oil and gas prices in order to obtain a secure supply of energy in the future.

The letter, written by Bud Ryan, president of the association, says that all regions of Canada are interdependent and in order for central Canadian manufacturing industries to remain healthy Alberta industries must be healthy as well.

"Following to the meeting with the CMA, the letter says we told our fellow Canadians that if an immediate halt was brought to the Ontario policies, there was time to save our industry and put it back on the road, however, the action has to be immediate."

The letter also says federal policies are having a "terrible and devastating effect" on further development.

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IT'S GOING TO take a while before Lenny Lockwell and Karen Abernethy grow enough to fill out the Edmonton Journal's Premier Lougheed donated his well worn white to the Drayton Valley Association for the Developmentally Handicapped, to use at their charity auction in February.

Photo by Joyce O'Neil

Male parents need babysitters

By Jayna Craythorn
An increasing number of men are becoming single parents, and many are having difficulty finding babysitters for their children, says Provincial Social Services (PSS) director Mark Phipps.

The PSS director says he has received calls from a number of recently separated men who cannot find babysitters for their children.

Some type of co-ordinated babysitting service would help these people, says Mr. Phipps. Although the vast majority of single parents are still women, an increasing number are men.

These men have special problems, Mr. Phipps explains. While many female single parents need to upgrade their job skills in order to support their families, men already have that—what they need is to learn house skills. They are also having problems finding full-time babysitters for their children, many of whom are infants and young children.

Mr. Phipps says he is faced with a situation of trying to find babysitters for these people, but "there is definitely a shortage in this town."

"A man earning \$25,000 a year can afford to pay for a good babysitter," The Phipps. "The finding a reliable babysitter is, and many times, it is a night, how many babysitters are there who would be willing to look after their children?"

"When the day care centre in Dryden Valley this spring, it might alleviate some people's problems, but only about 100 children are allowed at the centre, and parents have to find someone else to look after their babies."

Mr. Phipps says he will be discussing the problem with the PSS board this week.

Single parenting courses, which teach men and women to become self-sufficient, are offered in other communities, says Mr. Phipps.

"I think if a program like this was started in Dryden Valley, it would not vary very little," he adds. The number of people who would take the program and whether the program would be needed in a year would have to be established first, he says.

Letter to Davis

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ment of the tax made and heavy oil deposits which would provide new markets for manufactured goods and more employment, the extension for new construction of supplies, which employs many workers Canadian, and retaining conventional offshoots which have provided in the past and will continue to provide "only if the Ottawa policies are changed."

"These are the fields that are on declining production reserves," continues the letter, "that are labor intensive and that we have questions of manufacturing goods... these are the fields that employ thousands of workers that would be affected if the tax is changed."

The association also stresses retaining control of the oil industry at the provincial level and opposes nationalization of oil companies by the "socialist" crew in Ottawa.

"Steps are already being taken to nationalize even the independent service and



IT'S BACK TO school for the 17-year old gelding as owners Don and Daphne Anderson lead him along the trails by Bank Lake Creek, just south of Highway 28, after a week or two with handler Don Stephenson. Pepper will return home to be home.

Nick Taylor planning visit

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in the NDP and Liberal parties.

Mr. Schab also said many people in Alberta were suspicious of statements from the big oil companies about lost revenue and harmful effects of the federal budget.

The budget, according to Mr. Taylor, leaves Canadian ownership. The tax breaks Canadian companies are getting are just horrendous," agrees Mr. Schab.

Since Mr. Taylor runs an oil company himself, people believe he is "not shooting the bull," said the party organizer.

Mr. Taylor has also noted that all companies were already moving out of Canada to the United States before the budget was announced on October 20.

According to Mr. Taylor, Canadian companies or Canadian people who want to invest in the country's oil and gas resources can make more money than they

would in the United States because of the tax breaks in the budget," said Mr. Schab.

He added that the Liberal leader has predicted that while there is five months until the next election, the government will discover the budget is a good investment for Canadians.

Mr. Taylor has also argued that the budget and national energy program will create a boom in the long term and activity should pick up within the next six months.

Former Dryden Valley mayor Norrie LaBranche says she has consulted herself to attempt to form a provincial Liberal constituency organization.

Once a group of Liberal supporters are formed as candidates will be chosen and a campaign will be launched.

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Service group won't join Brooks boycott

The Energy Services Association of Alberta will not support a boycott proposal which was scheduled to be announced by a Brooks group of businessmen yesterday at noon.

In a press release the local oil service and supply group says it has no cause to join the announced boycott because of its recent agreement with the Canadian Manufacturers' Association in Toronto.

"We... had a good understanding has been established with our counterparts in Ontario and Quebec (the CMA)," says the press release.

The Brooks group, called the United West Group, was scheduled to announce yesterday a full boycott against goods manufactured in Ontario and Quebec starting immediately. The boycott will continue until the federal government changes its national energy program.

The Energy Services Association's threatened boycott was called off recently and according to the local group its main intention was to make the central Canadian manufacturers aware of the extent of the impact of federal policies on Alberta businessmen.

"As long as we are prepared to live with the CMA, we will co-operate to the fullest with them and any other association helping the cause," says the local group's press release.

The Energy Services Association of Alberta wishes it to be known that they have no connection or link with the United West Group from Brooks, Alberta.

"At the start we had a common cause. We both wished to gain the manufacturers' attention. That goal has been achieved, so in no way do we welcome their boycott policy."

Mayor sets time for the public

The mayor of Dryden Valley is going to hold a public hearing to discuss the proposed changes to the town's zoning bylaw.

The mayor originally proposed the office be open to the public every Wednesday from 8 to 5 p.m., but councilor Alton Hall objected, arguing that members of the public by and large don't finish work until 5 p.m.

Councilor Hall noted that council had changed its sessions to the morning which made it more difficult for the public to attend meetings and that the town has been criticized because it is closed after business hours.

"I don't think there's any purpose in being here between 8 and 5 p.m.," he said.

The mayor agreed to amend the hours to every Wednesday between 4 and 5 p.m.

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Gylander wins trustee seat by 80% margin

Gary Gylander is the third trustee representing Dryden Valley on the Board of Education after winning last Wednesday's election by an 80 per cent margin.

The margin was high but only 60 people turned out to vote in the election. Mr. Gylander received 48 out of 60 votes, while the opponent, Charles Denton, received 12 votes. One vote was invalid.

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Surface rights

Oil producers and farmers have a natural base for disagreement.

Both want to make best use of a land resource for revenue. The oil companies have rights to the mineral resources below ground; the farmers have rights to the surface ground.

The conflict comes when oil companies want access to the surface to explore, drill or extract the mineral resources below.

Disputes over compensation are bound to arise. With the oil and gas boom in Alberta over the last decade more and more conflicts have surfaced and both sides are becoming increasingly bitter about the situation.

The government's Surface Rights Board was set up to resolve disputes where oil companies and farmers can't arrive at a suitable agreement.

In 1980 the Board's workload was much heavier than the previous year. There is still a tremendous backlog of cases.

Oil and power companies are complaining that rising prices, more militant farm organizations and unreasonable demands for compensation are delaying resource development and even leading to early abandonment of marginal wells.

Farmers and their associations are complaining that compensation is not rising as quickly as the market value of their land. Planting and grazing are disturbed, they say, weed control threatened, roads and topsoil damaged, and well sites right in the middle of a quarter section are making farming more difficult.

In view of all these problems, a committee of nine provincial MLAs is touring the province to hear submissions from industry and farmers.

Local MLA Shirley Cripps, a member of the committee, says the resulting recommendations will lead to amendments to the Surface Rights Act and may even require a new Act.

The committee will be in Drayton Valley, and possibly Warburg, during the third week of February.

The opportunity to affect legislation doesn't come up too often for the average citizen. Farmers have long complained about surface rights problems, now is the time to act—bring your concerns and suggestions for changes to the committee.

Once the recommendations are made and the Act changed, it will be a long time before the process of revision starts again.



PERSPECTIVES

By Jayne Creighton



The election for a public school trustee, held last Wednesday, was the final candidate in a comedy of errors.

This intriguing series of episodes began last September when the town realized, too late, that it was eligible for three (not two) trustees to sit on the Board of Education.

Two candidates were by nomination on October 13, and the town began holding nomination days to find the third trustee.

After three attempts, in November a candidate was nominated, but was considered ineligible, because he had not lived in the province for a full year. Back to the drawing board again. On December 10, a fourth nomination date was held, and produced two candidates vying for the seat.

Last Wednesday, an election for the position was held, and Gary Grotzinger came out the winner. Only 48 of an estimated 1,200 eligible voters turned out to the polling booth.

Drayton Valley has been short of full representation on the board of education for three months because the public could not struggle out of its election campaign, the most costly of people he talked to didn't even know that an election for the position was being held, and the one who did know, was unaware of the date.

The democratic system used in such a fashion is a

farce. The public, supplied with the opportunity to elect and ensure that the candidate of their choice will take their concerns and issues to the board, do not even have the inclination to vote, let alone find one willing person to run. It took three months, and incidentally, two candidates ended up competing for one position, when the first two candidates were elected by acclamation.

Lack of publicity cannot be used as an excuse. Ten articles about the problems of finding another trustee have been written since October.

Even the most meticulous and conscientious of us reporters occasionally makes a mistake.

I hope to submit it, but I am only human.

I knew it. Last week, I wrote a small story on Drayton Valley's Board of Education, that had been in the RCMP detachment—and wrote the wrong name of the city where he received his training. (Oh, yes?)

My intention to release Barbara from from her job last year was washed away with hours of research. Cal Hill (William) was trained in Regina, that location of western conservation, not Hill, Quebec. Profound apologies, and profound apologies.

The only thing I have about a high profile job, is that mistakes are equally high profile.

Now, if I were a waitress, and I served a customer, when I had been told the mistake would be minimal. But then again, a column wouldn't have been written about it.

Other Opinions

Reader likes paper's new format

Dear Editor:

After just reading most of your paper of January 7, I must compliment you on the new format—the new bold heading for the front page and the larger print in the ads, which to me is a truly great thing and also great for senior citizens. I hope my eyes are not what they were 30 years ago.

Anyway, you have a really great thing going here for young and old alike. There is real opportunity for those young people who have a trade and are not lazy. Just recently I met a young man from Harris, Ont., who has worked hard to bring his young family out here and start them at school.

These young people have a drive that is unmatched by the great fathers with nothing to show but a bag of loot.

I believe this town has a great future with the influx of men like Terry Malgraw and his latest letter, Bob Long who has always been a credit to our local community and last but not least our new councillor who are sacrificing their time and efforts for the future of this town.

The Drayton Valley Play are and Jim Turley need good singers. I hope to see a few shows but I say to myself, "Hogarth, don't try to do everything in one day." I hope I can get over to the Rex Piz tomorrow night.

We have tremendous talent here in Drayton and lots of it at the lodge. I hope for 1981 to see last drops piddled or consumed in our area and more respect for the police and more love for the human family. I was sorry to see the book show go under. I hope 1981 will be the best year ever and we shall see the return of Andy Thibault and our other pals in the hospital. More dramatic heights to you Mary Schmidt and good luck to all the gang. I have known to well during the past six years. Sincerely, Bruce H. Hogarth, Shaogri Lodge

Dear Editor:

Water tower Caper.

Why oh why is it that no one is ever laughing these days. Could it be that you only have depressing things to write like Oil prices, high rent and no job opportunities.

With us the ranks of the unemployed, high

Dominion Association are too up.

We take the time to enjoy a really humorous guy to get the people of this town laughing again. To get the minds of the depressing situation we are all facing at this time.

The water tower is a place of interest to town. A landmark you could say. We thought it was none the town people to notice of this graceful structure. And have a good laugh.

We think it would be a great subject for your article you call, "Water Caper". What you are offering? Go haven't you noticed anything different.

We are not seeking publicity or fame. Just some laughter.

Yours truly
U.S.D.A.

P.S. Unemployed Bus Drivers Association



Road is a disgrace

Dear Editor:

After once again driving down the corridor we call 50th Street in Drayton Valley, I have a comment to make.

This morning I couldn't help notice a car in the ditch on one side, and one headed for it on the other.

The road, of course, is one of our main access roads into town.

For a town that boasts rapid growth, and great ridges, I think it's a disgrace. It would be nice when coming from the west for a change, to not have to bypass the town in order to save your suspension.

The only advantage of this road I know of is for the local car dealers to test drive vehicles for requests and repairs.

Hopefully this letter will not offend any members of town council, but then again

Sincerely,
H. Clark

Your comment

Should the PC party replace Joe Clark?



Ken Travers
Drayton Valley
No. I think Joe Clark is doing a good job. He can't do any worse than Trudeau is doing.

John Nixon
Drayton Valley
No. I think he is a good man. As a Prime Minister he would do the best he could.

Pete Walsh
Drayton Valley
Yes. He isn't a good leader. He is a good man, but not a good politician. Who could replace him? David Crombie, John Crosbie.

Mervyn Redgrove
Drayton Valley
Definitely not. They don't have anyone to replace him.

Tom Rutherford
Drayton Valley
No. I don't think so. He is doing a good job if people would just give him a chance.

Social worker started Jan. 2

By Joyce Coughlin
After many months of lobbying the provincial government by the town, the Interagency Association, and M.A. Bailey College, Drayton Valley now has a full-time resident social worker.

Paul Duckett, recently transferred from Brooks, Alta., started working full-time on January 2. He is a graduate of social work from the University of Calgary, and worked in Watrous and Brooks before coming to Drayton Valley.

Mr. Duckett says he will be dealing with social adjustment and counselling cases of child neglect and child abuse.

Since Drayton Valley has the first social work service in the province, Mr. Duckett says it will take time to iron out "some kinks" in the system.

He will be spending one day a week in the Edmonton regional office, two days visiting his clients in the area, and two days in the office.

Mr. Duckett says he enjoys working in small towns. "The pace is a little slower, the contacts are more personal, and I get to meet different types of people," Mr. Duckett, who is



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Valley for "a new challenge." A social full-time social worker has been approved, and is expected to begin work sometime in April.

around the set, or go against the wishes of the church, we are just interpreting the interpretation," Mr. Brown said. Any groups which fall within the guidelines of the board's decision will be able to book in time on Sundays on a first-come, first-served basis, he added.

Timekeeper:

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However, the current recreation board, after considerable discussion, decided that "admission charge" relates only to movies collected from spectators upon entering the sporting event.

"According to that interpretation, there is no reason not to have recreational maps of sports facilities on Sunday morning, with the exception of minor sports group practices or games," board member Ann Marie Hawk said.

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Don Bahner

Oil company gets new supervisor

Don Bahner, the new production superintendent with Canada Clinic-Services in Dryden Valley, says he is looking forward to a challenging year.

Mr. Bahner says he will continue to work toward maximum production from the 800 wells owned by Clinica-Services in the area, although with declining production and increasing costs, he admits it is becoming "progressively more difficult."

Canada Clinic-Services is considering an increase of lift drilling activity, says Mr. Bahner, and will probably start two projects after the spring break-up.

The federal budget has not affected Clinica-Services' operations in the Dryden Valley area, he adds. "We are just as active."

"Our operations here is concerned with maintenance, which hasn't been affected by the budget. Although there is a possibility that some of the exploration drilling programs have been slowed down," he says.

Mr. Bahner replaced former superintendent Barry Mader last December. Mr. Mader is now enhanced recovery manager with Clinica-Services in Calgary.

Shirley Cripps

WILL NOT BE IN HER OFFICE IN DRYTON VALLEY JANUARY 18.

PUBLIC MEETING

at Easyford Community Hall
MONDAY, JANUARY 28

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Pembina Integrated Management
Plan (Cynthia Grazing Reserve)



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County agrees to borrow \$6M for '81

Parkland county council, at its regular meeting last week, gave three readings to a bylaw authorizing the administration to borrow \$6 million for "general county expenditures in 1981."

But county administrator Otto Schuster says it is highly unlikely that even will ever be spent, much less borrowed.

"We don't necessarily have to borrow that much, and we may or may not spend any or all of the \$6 million it is just there if we need to use it," Mr. Schuster says.

Mr. Schuster says the bylaw allows the county to enter into an overdraft agreement with the bankers, and the \$6 million does not represent an actual loan, but rather overdraft protection.

"We don't get any sales from the bank; they let us overdraw our accounts, and the maximum we will be able to overdraw in 1981 is \$6 million."

The overdraft protection

Energy program grants approved

An additional \$21.1 million in federal contributions under the Forest Industries Renewable Energy Program (FIRE) was announced Jan. 8 by Energy, Mines and Resources Minister Marc Lalonde.

The contributions relate to 60 projects and apply to industry expenditures totaling over \$14 million for the installation of equipment to burn wood residues, instead of fossil fuels, thus displacing an estimated 2,857,700 barrels of oil equivalent per year.

Energy savings under the FIRE program by 1986 are estimated at 16 million barrels of oil equivalent a year, equal to about 78 per cent of the output of an oil sands plant. Use of all wood residues currently produced in Canada could displace 119 million barrels of crude oil annually.

Two additional projects in Alberta will receive FIRE contributions.

In Alberta, the Alberta Pulp Co. Ltd. will receive a \$25,454 grant for a \$111,151 project to install a wood waste boiler to heat its plant and offices.

Proctor and Gamble Inc. of Grande Prairie will improve its existing wood waste fuel handling system and modify its power boiler. Total cost of the project is \$2.3 million; FIRE will provide \$400,000 of the cost.

As announced in the National Energy Program, FIRE is being expanded, and will include in addition to wood residues such fuels as municipal and agricultural wastes, peat, and other forms of biomass.

Support is also being extended to regeneration systems designed to generate two or more forms of energy simultaneously, such as steam and electricity.

Industrial, commercial, institutional or other organizations that use a significant amount of energy may qualify. The termination date of the program has been extended to March 31, 1994.

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CPL. RON WORTHINGTON, who has worked at the RCMP detachment in Dryden Valley for two years, will be leaving for another job with the RCMP in Edmonton sometime in March.

Cpl. Ron Worthington expects March transfer

Cpl. Ron Worthington of the Dryden Valley RCMP detachment is being transferred to Edmonton in March.

Cpl. Worthington will be working in the security systems section for the

RCMP in Edmonton. "It is a lateral move. I will be involved in the security of RCMP buildings, government buildings, and will be doing security for private industry upon their request," he says.

Cpl. Worthington, who has been working in the Dryden Valley detachment since March 1979, says he has missed working about leaving Dryden Valley.

"There are certain things you always miss about every area regardless of what you feel at the time," he says.

An 18-year-old Dryden Valley man has been charged with impaired driving following an accident last Friday which resulted in an estimated \$4000 damage to two vehicles.

Dryden Valley RCMP Cst. Keith Sheward says the accident occurred around 10:30 p.m. January 9 when a vehicle hit two parked vehicles.

The Friday night accident was one of seven, reported accidents over the weekend, says Cst. Sheward.

All accidents were minor in that no persons involved were injured, he adds.

Road and weather conditions were the underlying factor in the majority of the accidents.

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When does white lie become black?

By James Banger

Christmas is past, and the last remnants are eaten at last. Doubtless, just need dusting and putting away and thank you letters that need writing are all that's left.

Then comes the question, how honest should one be? When does a white lie become a black one?

And will my sins come home to roost next year if I pretend to the something that wasn't right?

If I think how for the sins extra small smiles without putting out that I have suffered a bit since we last met, will I have to reconcile myself to a lifetime of sin extra smaller?

If I write too enthusiastically about the joys of owning a what-do-you-call-it (which is made of lovely plastic), will she decide to give me one every year until I have a collection of 12, then follow through with a rack to display them on?

The worst is that as she gives me the rack, she'll say, "I do so enjoy buying you these what-do-you-call-them for you are the only person I know who truly appreciates them."

But, how can I be even a penny penny bit rude when I know that this is the time of reckoning? The payments until January 15—the promise of eternal rest from credit collectors a mere two months ago is now upon us.

She is probably paying 10 dollars of the what-ever-possible right now and human beings, being what we are, she has probably already forgotten what I gave her. I forget too, and the last thing I remember has been eaten. The emporiums are as bare as Mother Hubbard's Mill my purse is emptier still. This is when the food hampers should be delivered by charity groups.

Most of my New Year's resolutions are broken and I reckon just how weak my willpower really is. Perhaps I am not ready for women's liberation after all.

Perhaps I do belong to the weaker sex. I think, then, realize with a shock that my sin, too, is breaking down—linear than to make them.

All in a Name

The worst of it is realizing that I, too, was born with potential and I know it. I married into a fantastic name, just made for fame and fortune, and I haven't used it well.

Banger has no limit of potential promises as name goes. If I should become famous they could name a country after me—Bangeria. And the residents would be Bangerians who, because they followed my philosophy of lying, whatever it is, would be Bangerians. The child born would be Bangerian and his residents would be proud Bangerians.

Even should I fall short of having countries, towns, and districts named after me, I could have the Bangerian name and my form of metaphor could become known as Bangerisms.

If I had gone into medicine I could have discovered a Bangeritis, a Banger's fever which could be called a Banger.

That is almost the end of this column could be a Bangeritis attack.

Had I been a detective I could have "Banger the Average" as my slogan. If I opened a new telephone office, I would have a sign saying, "Banger the Messenger."

As it is, about the only claim I have of getting into a famous position is through the Banger system which I am at present experiencing.

It consists of a feeling of worthlessness coupled with desponding tiredness, a thinner face, a faster figure, widening hips, flaccid chest, and smaller pores.

Actually I don't think it will ever be named after me, though. This syndrome already has a name—middle-aged—and it is most noticeable in January. In fact, it almost reaches epidemic proportions this month.

The one thing is that it will vanish in time. Valentine's Day will come, then spring and Easter, and somewhere along the line the Banger syndrome will enter linear past.

This month, however, it is with me and perhaps with you as well. How much potential for fame does your name have? Do you too claim that you invented the Banger syndrome?

Enough sorrow for one month, for one year. How can one middle-aged frame contain so many misery thoughts? It must surely be overworked and ready to blow a fuse.

You know, I have often heard it said that the most beautiful sound anyone can hear is their own name. This is not true when it is on the fall collector's lip.

1961 Predictions

Now on to a cheery subject—January, 1961 predictions, something I have purposely not desponded upon with earlier on.

The year is going to be in Neptune until 1964 on inflation and monetary money conditions will continue mild.

This is the age of the computer and new religions will also spring up for personal gain.

Because economic times are tougher, pyromaniacs will become more and more popular and there will be a lot of get-rich-quick schemes sold. Most will only help the person who thought them up in the first place—until he goes to jail, that is.

Many plans will come up, plans that, probably told secretly in some times get worse. Most will be shadow if we give them a second look.

Right now there is the same selling a year's supply of dry food for \$750 or so in the case of famine. What if you buy it and it is not food that is short, but water?

1961 will be a hard, cold winter followed by a mild summer. This is due to a Jupiter-Saturn conjunction, they tell me.

This has to be taken into account when planning spring crops and gardens. This is probably the year to enlarge yards if you aren't getting extra pasture.

This is not the year to speculate and gamble and try to reach your impossible dream. Instead hang onto what you have got and make really sure that any new venture is solid before you step ahead.

And now we are all cheery and hopeful again—for this year, at any rate—and start, too, hopefully.

Last night the lights flickered and my man said, "Uh, did we forget to pay the electricity bill?" "No," said I. "We didn't forget."

"That's good," said he. "No bad," said I. "We didn't forget to pay it, I remembered, but didn't have the money."

Lastly the lights stopped flickering once my confusion was over.

Breakaway:

Too much bench time slows you down. Get active. Get in shape and put yourself in the clear.

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Cornwood news

Club sponsoring cross-country course

By Kathie Ward

The New Year's Eve dance at the Cornwood Community Centre was well attended. More work on the new addition to the centre has been completed. The ladies bathroom, although not entirely completed, can be used. A door between the old and new part has been installed. The Cornwood Country

Club is sponsoring a cross-country skiing course on Jan. 17 and 18. Everyone is to meet at the Community Centre at noon to view a film. After this session and lunch will be served, then the skiing will begin. It would be greatly appreciated if the ladies who are taking the course would bring some sandwiches or squares for the lunch. On Jan. 20 the Ladies

Reform Association will sponsor a talent show. Anyone who can play a musical instrument or perform some theatrical act is invited to enter this contest. For more information phone Julie Tweedie at the Ladies School (545-5455) or at home (545-5798). Deadline for entries is Jan. 20. There will be a pot luck supper beginning at 6:00 p.m. Admission will be \$5 for both the supper and show.

Children under six get in free. Congratulations to Orville and Hazel Johnson who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Jan. 9. The next meeting of the Cornwood Country Club will be held on Jan. 26 at the home of Earl and Gertie Vandenbark. Get well wishes go out to only Johnnie who is in the University Hospital in Edmonton after slipping and

breaking his leg. Wilfred and Nellie Heston; their daughter Debbie and husband Dale of Denver, B.C., visited with Gertie and

Kathie Ward and Connie Larsen on Jan. 11. They flew from B.C. to attend the 50th wedding anniversary of Nellie's sister.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

**The Water Resources Act
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River Diversion**

Notice is hereby given that Petro-Canada Exploration Inc. has filed an application under the provisions of The Water Resources Act to increase the quantity of water they divert from the North Saskatchewan River for industrial purposes on the SW 18-47-S-WSM from 25 acre-feet of water per annum to 70 acre-feet of water per annum.

Any person having a bona fide interest in the matter may file a statement of their reasons for objecting with the Controller of Water Resources, Alberta Environment, Osbridge Place, 9820 - 108 Street, Edmonton, Alberta, T6K 2J6 on or before the 10th day of February, 1981. When replying please quote file number 10213.

Home Support Services Co-ordinator

A mature, energetic individual is needed to co-ordinate the Home Support Services of a western Alberta Preventive Social Services Program.

Duties include supervision of up to 12 military staff and a volunteer homemaker service, assessment of client needs and management of staff, homecare training, record-keeping, medical claims and research.

Applicants should have post-secondary training in the social services or community development fields, and an extensive record of experience, good communication skills, a non-judgmental attitude, ability to work with a volunteer advisory committee, independent transportation, ability to work with the frail elderly and individuals or families in crisis, ability to work flexible hours. Must be willing to relocate to rural area.

Please forward resume and state salary expected to:

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WILLOWOOD, Alberta
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A mature responsible person is required by Wolf Creek/Pasadena Community Services to work as a Priority Employment Program (P.E.P.) worker in the capacity of Playschool Leader.

Duties will include preparing and implementing activity schedules for preschool program, working with parents, purchasing designated equipment, other duties as required. Applicants should have some formal training in child care or child development, be familiar with the concept of learning through play, and have extensive experience with preschoolers in groups. Own transportation essential, as travel is required.

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Pre-registration for all courses will be taken at
Community Registration Night
Tuesday, January 20, 1981
6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

H·W· PICKUP JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

For information, phone Marlene Pasula - Co-ordinator 542-5327

Haircutting

Date: Tuesday, January 27 - February 24, 1981
Time: 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Place: Hair Fantasy
Fee: \$12.00
Instructor: Peggy Warens
Maximum students: 10

Advanced Bookkeeping

Date: Thursday, February 5 - March 26, 1981
Time: 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Place: St. Anthony School
Fee: \$16.00
Instructor: Mona Johnston
Minimum: 10 students

Primitive Weaving

Date: Wednesday, February 25 - April 1, 1981
Time: 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Place: Eva's Hobby Hut
Fee: \$15.00
Instructor: Eva Lovell

Cross Country Skiing (Lessons)

Date: Sat. / Sun. January 31 - Feb. 1, 1981
Time: 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Place: Violet Grove
Fee: \$8.00
Instructor: Wilma Steink
Co-sponsored by: County of Parkland Recreation Department
Contact: Mary Davis 542-4832

Homemaker Tips - Ways to Beat Inflation

Date: Tuesday, February 3 & February 10
Time: 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.
Place: St. Anthony School
Fee: \$3.00
Instructor: Peggy Tyler
"Self-help discussion type of format. Sewing classes also available. Dates and Times to be announced."

Home Decorating Technique

Date: Monday, February 2 - February 23, 1981
Time: 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Place: Frank Maddock High School - Home Ec. Room.
Fee: \$8.00
Instructor: Lynda Wolff

Basic Speedwriting

Date: Wednesday, February 4 - March 25, 1981
Time: 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
Place: St. Anthony School
Fee: \$16.00
Instructor: Marlene Pasula
Minimum: 10 students

Ukrainian Easter Egg decorating

Date: Thursday, January 29 - February 19, 1981
Time: 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Place: Home Ec. Room - Frank Maddock High School
Fee: \$5.00
Instructor: Iris Diachuk

Oil Painting (Beginners)

Date: T.B.A.
Time: T.B.A.
Place: Tomahawk School
Fee: \$8.00
Instructor: T.B.A.
Co-sponsored by: County of Parkland Recreation Department
Contact person: Mary Davis 542-4832

Beginners Handbuilding Pottery

Date: Monday, Feb. 2 - April 5, 1981
Time: 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Place: Frank Maddock High School
Fee: \$12.00
Instructor: Sandi Anker
Co-sponsor: Drayton Valley Pottery Club

Decoupage

Date: Wednesday, January 28 - Feb. 18, 1981
Time: 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Place: Eva's Hobby Hut
Fee: \$12.00
Instructor: Eva Lovell

Typing

Date: Tuesday, February 3 - March 24, 1981
Time: 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Place: St. Anthony School - Typing room
Fee: \$16.00
Instructor: Mona Johnston
Minimum: 10 students

Typing

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Fee: \$16.00
Instructor: Mona Johnston
Minimum: 10 students

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Time: 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Place: Eva's Hobby Hut
Fee: \$12.00
Instructor: Eva Lovell

Basic Cake Decorating

Date: Wednesday, March 4 - April 8, 1981
Time: 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Place: Home Ec. Room - Frank Maddock High School
Fee: \$12.00
Instructor: Donna Tkachuk

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Minimum: 10 students

Drayton Valley Parks, Recreation & Culture Registration Night

Tuesday, January 20, 1981

H·W· Pickup School

6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

All adult courses must have a minimum of 8 people registered before the course can proceed

For further information call:
Marlene Pasula - Program Coordinator 542-5327

Mom's & Tots Yoga

Date: Wednesday - January 28 - March 4, 1981
Time: 1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Place: Sila Hall - Upper Meeting Room
Fee: \$7.00 (includes both Mother and child)
Instructor: Linda Giroux

Ladies Yoga

Date: Wednesday - January 28 - March 18, 1981
Time: 2:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Place: Sila Hall - Upper Meeting Room
Fee: \$12.00
Instructor: Linda Giroux

Beginning Oil Painting

Date: Monday, January 26 - March 16, 1981
Time: 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
Place: St. Anthony School - Room 3
Fee: \$14.00 plus materials
Instructor: Evelyn Olsen
Maximum: 8 adults

Ladies Fitness For Fun

Date: Tuesday, February 3 - March 24, 1981
Time: 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Place: St. Anthony School Gym
Fee: \$12.00
Instructor: Linda Watson

Crocheting

Date: Friday, February 6 - March 13, 1981
Time: 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Place: Senior Citizens Drop-In Center
Fee: \$7.00
Instructor: Adeline Duckett

Tattooing

Date: Thursday, February 5 - March 12, 1981
Time: 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Place: Senior Citizens Drop-In Center
Fee: \$7.00
Instructor: Adeline Duckett

Macrame (Beginners)

Date: Tuesday, February 3 - March 24, 1981
Time: 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
Place: Frank Maddock High School - Room 8
Fee: \$12.00
Instructor: May Waeman

Macrame (Advanced)

Date: Wednesday, February 4 - March 25, 1981
Time: 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
Place: Frank Maddock High School - Room 8
Fee: \$12.00
Instructor: May Waeman

*Basic Paper Tole

Date: Tuesday, January 27 - March 3, 1981
Time: 7:30 - 10:30 p.m.
Place: Frank Maddock High School - Room 8
Fee: \$8.00 plus materials
Instructor: Lavonne Brown
*New Techniques will be used to create three dimensional pictures. Display of pictures - Registration Night.
Maximum: 8 people

Advanced Paper Tole

Date: Tuesday, March 10 - April 14, 1981
Time: 7:30 - 10:30 p.m.
Place: Frank Maddock High School - room 8
Fee: \$10.00 plus materials
Instructor: Lavonne Brown
Maximum: 8 people

Photography - Picture Framing and Mounting

Date: Wednesday, January 28 - March 18, 1981
Time: 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Place: H.W. Pickup Junior High School
Fee: \$18.00 plus materials
Instructor: Mr. Shykora

Weaving

Date: Tuesday, January 27 - March 17, 1981
Time: 1:30 - 3:30 p.m.
Place: Sila Hall - Upper Meeting Room
Fee: \$13.00
Instructor: Eva Lovell
Baby-sitting will be available, however each person is required to make their own financial arrangements, directly with the sitter.

DEPARTMENT SPONSORED CHILDREN'S AND YOUTH PROGRAMS

Men's Keep Fit

Date: Wednesday, February 4 - March 25, 1981
Time: 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Place: St. Anthony School Gym
Instructor: George Stephenson - Physical Education Teacher

Cartooning for Children

(Ages 8 - 12)
Date: Thursday, February 12 - March 18, 1981
Time: 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.
Place: St. Anthony School - Room 7
Fee: \$8.00 includes materials
Instructor: Lori Ann Peake
Draw your favorite cartoon character or create your own. Learn to develop your ability while having fun.
Maximum: 10 children
Minimum: 6 children

Cross Country Ski Lesson

Date: Thursday evening session - January 22, 1981
Time: 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.
Sundays: January 26, 1981 - 1:00 - 3:30 p.m.
February 1, 1981 - 1:00 - 3:30 p.m.
February 8, 1981 - 1:00 - 3:30 p.m.
Place: H.W. Pickup School
Fee: \$8.00
Instructor: Rod Macdonald
Co-sponsored by: Nordic Cross Country Ski Club

Children's Art - Drawing & Painting

(8-12 years of age)
Date: Wednesday, February 4 - March 11, 1981
Time: 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.
Place: St. Anthony School - room 3
Fee: \$10.00
Instructor: Simon Kelly
emphasizing drawing
Maximum: 10 children
Minimum: 6 children

After Four - Kids Fun Time

(Ages 8 - 12 years)
Date: Thursday, February 19 - April 20, 1981
Time: 4:00 - 6:00 p.m.
Place: Sila Hall - Upper Meeting Room
Fee: \$15.00 (for 3 month period)
Instructor: Lavonne Brown
Activities include: crafts, games & activities
Maximum: 12 children
Minimum: 18 children

Hairstyling & Makeup for Teens

Date: Wednesday, February 11 - March 18, 1981
Time: 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Place: Sila Hall - Upper Meeting Room
Instructor: Barb Edson
Maximum: 12 youth
Minimum: 12 youth
Instructor: Barb Edson
Instructor has own complete outfit of makeup

Whitby news

Supper and dance set for January 31

By Shirley Bennett
545-5057

A supper and dance will be held at the Whitby Community Hall on Jan. 31 and plans were made for a supper and dance to be held Jan. 31.

Road reports available

Motorists again this year can plan their local Alberta Motor Association (AMA) office for winter road reports as a result of a road condition reporting program jointly sponsored by Alberta Transportation and the AMA.

The road reports will focus primarily on local commuter traffic arteries serving urban centres and through routes which serve lower city and recreational

traffic but will include general highway conditions across the province. The system will operate 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Road reports can be obtained by calling the following AMA numbers: Edmonton 478-6471; Calgary 364-6179; Red Deer 342-8170; Grande Prairie 432-0148; Lethbridge 330-5354; Medicine Hat 337-3664.

Alberta Transportation

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The next meeting will be in February and anyone interested in joining the Whitby Community League please come or let a member know that you are interested. The date will be in this column later.

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OUTDOOR RINK SCHEDULE

(For Rink at H-W Pickup Junior High)

(Heated Dressing Rooms)

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1:00 p.m.	1:00-3:00 Public Skating Sticks & sponge pucks allowed	School	School	School	School	School	1:00-3:00 Public Skating Sticks & sponge pucks allowed
2:00 p.m.							2:00-4:00 Public Skating
3:00 p.m.	3:00-6:00 Public Skating						
4:00 p.m.	4:00-6:00 Public Skating Sticks & sponge pucks allowed	4:00-6:00 Public Skating Sticks & sponge pucks allowed	4:00-6:00 Public Skating Sticks & sponge pucks allowed	4:00-6:00 Public Skating Sticks & sponge pucks allowed	4:00-6:00 Public Skating Sticks & sponge pucks allowed	4:00-6:00 Public Skating Sticks & sponge pucks allowed	4:00-6:00 Public Skating Sticks & sponge pucks allowed
5:00 p.m.							
6:00 p.m.	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed
7:00 p.m.	7:00-9:00 Public Skating No sticks or pucks	7:00-9:00 Public Skating No sticks or pucks	7:00-9:00 Public Skating No sticks or pucks	7:00-9:00 Public Skating No sticks or pucks	7:00-9:00 Public Skating No sticks or pucks	7:00-9:00 Public Skating No sticks or pucks	7:00-9:00 Public Skating No sticks or pucks
8:00 p.m.	Half 'n' Half Not Open to Public	8:00-10:00 Half 'n' Half Not Open to Public	8:00-10:00 Half 'n' Half Not Open to Public	8:00-10:00 Half 'n' Half Not Open to Public	8:00-10:00 Half 'n' Half Not Open to Public	8:00-10:00 Half 'n' Half Not Open to Public	8:00-10:00 Half 'n' Half Not Open to Public
9:00 p.m.	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed

NOTE

1. Half 'n' Half means that sticks and sponge pucks are allowed on part of the rink and skating only is allowed on the other part.
2. All persons using this rink are responsible for ice scraping after the completion of their activities.
3. This rink is available for rental at \$10.00 per hour. For rentals, please contact the Parks, Recreation and Culture Department at 542-5327 during business hours.

WHEN THE RINK IS RENTED, ALL OTHER SCHEDULED ACTIVITIES WILL BE CANCELLED FOR THAT DATE.

4. This rink will be closed if the temperature reaches -25 °C.
5. Please be courteous to other skaters and obey any directions given by the rink supervisor.
6. Unsupervised snowbank rinks are available at several locations throughout the Town.



LIZ PATRICKS CONDUCTS a skag along with her class of three-year-olds at the Playhouse. Skates are usually always fully footed, says Mrs. Patricia, although some change occasionally when families are transferred to and out of town. Photo by Jerry Gaulton

Seniors' news

Cribbage will be regular

By Edith Moroney

I forgot to mention last week that 17 seniors gathered on Jan. 10 and the new year in. In January, I mentioned it was Blanche and the Old wedding card ceremony.

The White Martin said it was her 70th birthday anniversary. Congratulations to you all.

On Jan. 6, we had a game of cribbage with three tables. Most people didn't take me seriously when I said we were going to have a regular game of cribbage.

The high for the ladies was Kay Mandish. High for the men was Fred Dackert. Low was Kay Mandish. High for the men was Fred Dackert. Low was Kay Mandish.

was Harry Tweedle.

On Jan. 6, we had our skag along but we were not so much voices. Please come on Jan. 20 and join us for 7 to 8 p.m. each Tuesday evening.

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Zingle hits jackpot at curling 'spiel

By Dorothy Gervais

Don Zingle and his rink of Darryl Healy, Dale Zingle and Ron Zingle found themselves in the winners' circle at the second annual Breen curl 'spiel.

The family team from Thornby defeated the Gordie Dorkin team of Waterloo in an exciting finish in the final.

For their efforts, the Zingle rink was \$800 in cash. Zingle is an attorney at the front of the hardware line in Breen. He captured first prize in the Breen rink's 'spiel in 1979.

The Breen rink featured the rink skilfully by John Fleming and Claude Kadis.

Kadis, a Shawano Park curler, defeated the Drayton Valley team, winning with the (seagulls) rink last year.

The \$450 which has been added to Breen rink's kitty in completion, but Kadis said he was pleased to compete in a rural snowshower.

The prize money of \$1,300 is very welcome for a weekend curl 'spiel in a small centre.

Next year Breen would like to have more skilful, by offering \$1,000 to the winning rink.

The club would like to thank all those who competed. A special thanks to the extended to the curler and spectators.

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Send application forms to: Arena & Facilities Foreman Town of Drayton Valley Box 437 Drayton Valley, Alberta T0E 0M0



ROOFING TENDER

(Open & Invitational) The project includes re-roofing for the existing Town Office and some repair work on the Library Building roof. The approximate area for re-roofing is 5,000 sq. ft. and the approximate cost is \$300,000. Specifications for the project will be available on or after Jan. 16, 1981 at the Town Office.

Sealed bids subject to the conditions of the contract to be submitted not later than the closing time of 2:00 p.m. on Feb. 4, 1981 at the Town Office. The contractors are responsible for inspecting the conditions of the work, area involved, etc. before bidding. For any queries please contact the undersigned at 542-5327. Any of all bids may be accepted or rejected at the discretion of the Town.

M.S. Deol Director of Engineering and Development



TENDER NOTICE

Project: Town Office Renovations Site: Lots 41 to 44, Block 1, Plan 8533 K.S. Bid Opening Time and Place: Feb. 4, 1981 at 1:00 p.m. (Town Council Chambers) Bid Closing Time: Feb. 4, 1981 at 1:15

Sealed bids subject to the conditions of the contract are invited for the Town Office Renovations. The work generally includes converting old library space into Recreation Offices, closing part of the corridor, some work in the Council Chambers including building of tables in the front and electrical work shall be separate and shall be carried out separately from this contract. The Town of Drayton Valley act as a general contractor for this project.

The interested parties may obtain a copy of the plan and specifications at the Town Office on or after Thursday, Jan. 15, 1981 during working hours. The Town reserves the right to accept any or all parts of the tender and reject any or all parts of the tender and may at its discretion not accept any tender and thus cancel the project. For enquiries call the undersigned at 542-5327.

M.S. Deol Director of Engineering and Development

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Second Section

Power play goal brings Commanders win over Alexander



A power play goal by Frank Stables 56 seconds into the second period gave the Drayton Valley Commanders a 2-1 lead, on their way to a 4-0 win over the Alexander Junior Braves in the 10th round of the C. Hockey League (AHL) play at Central Arena Sat. 5.

Stables' goal broke a 1-1 deadlock between the two teams and was followed four minutes later by Dick Tucker's winning goal, which put the Commanders into a 3-1 lead.

The Braves opened the scoring late in the first period, with Frank Alexander giving Alexander a 1-0 lead at the 17:15 mark of the

A side effort by Commander Mark Whitford shut down any rally by the Braves, as he scored with less than five minutes left in the period.

Whitford's goal was the result of a lot of hard work, as he made the puck at the Braves' blue line and man covered around two Alexander defenders before putting the puck behind Braves goalie Bill Potts.

The Commanders took seven of 14 minor penalties

handed out by referees Gord Tucker and Bob Keller. Drayton Valley also took a five minute major and a game misconduct, both of which were assessed to the period.

The Braves took one 10 minute misconduct in addition to their seven minor penalties.

The Commanders' next home game is Jan. 18 when they take on Hobbema. Game time at Central Arena is 8:15 p.m.

Amazons beaten twice in St. Albert



Despite what Amazon coach Dave Schmidt described as the girls' best game in the tourney, they dropped a hard-fought 40-37 decision to St. Albert.

The always-tough Frank Maddock High School Amazon girls' basketball team fell on hard times on the weekend, losing two of three games, including the consolation final, at a St. Albert tournament.

(Continued on page 53)

CONCENTRATION IS THE key element in delivering a good rack, and Alan Ashworth, head of the A and K Contractors risk at the O'Brien's banquet on the weekend, exhibited enough concentration to help his risk in the second event. Photo by Don Lauer

Flyers bounce Enoch

The Drayton Valley Flyers power-play was working as high gear on Thursday, as the Flyers scored three manadvantage markers in a row and went on to defeat the short-staffed Enoch

Tomahawks 12-10 in Valleyview power-play action last night.

The Flyers fell behind 2-0 early in the first period, as Enoch scored twice in a span of 30 seconds, but answered

power play goals by Kerrie Reich, Bob Dittich and John Buffen put the Flyers into the lead for the first time.

Brad Turnbull added one more, while Enoch scored another, as the Flyers took a 4-3 lead after one period.

The second period opened slowly, but two goals by Enoch within two minutes had the Flyers trailing before Jerry Wilkins, scoring his first of two markers, brought Drayton Valley out of the doldrums.

The Tomahawks added another at 0:04 of the second, but Dittich, with his second of three, Joe Kerr and Dave Butler replied for the Flyers, and Drayton Valley held on 4-3 lead heading into the final frame.

In the third period, Enoch opened the scoring early, the first on a power-play with Kerr in the box for roughing, and added two more before Dittich completed his hat trick at 8:00.

Enoch added another goal 17 seconds later, but the rally was short-lived as Kerrie Reich, with time, and Wilkins replied out the scoring in the final 10 minutes of the game.

The Flyers took six of 15 minor penalties to the game, while Enoch took seven (Continued on page 53)

IT'S A COMMON sight that hockey players get tangled up occasionally, but not too often do four of them manage to copy the same square knot of ice at the same time. This little knot took place during the Drayton Valley Commanders 4-1 win over Alexander on Sat. 5. Photo by Don Lauer

Commanders almost assured of advancing to playoffs

By Dale Leman
With the Drayton Valley Commanders hovering between third and fifth place in the Alberta North Central Junior "C" Hockey League (AJCHL) standings, their advance to the league playoffs, which begins next month, is almost a certainty.

According to Commander general manager Elton Stables, Drayton Valley is in a hot race for third place with Spruce Grove and Kamloops, with the three teams now more than two or three points apart in the standings.

"These weeks we may go from third to fifth on the basis of one game, that's how close we are together," Stables says. Similarly, 1979-80 AJCHL champion (Shawinigan) Warriors are in a tight race with Fort McMurray for top spot in the standings.

During a complete outage in the last few weeks of the regular season schedule, the Commanders should have no problem getting into the playoffs as eight of the nine in the league make the transition to post-season play, a fact that Stables stresses.

"The pretty happy with the way the league has the playoffs set up, with just about all the teams covered a played spot. It gives some of the teams that might have gotten off to a bad start a chance to go for the championship," he says.

Current plans call for the first place Shawinigan to play the fifth place Kamloops, with second place Spruce Grove against seventh and the fourth place Kamloops taking on the eighth Kamloops, in a best-of-three series.

After the preliminary round, however, the rest of the playoff structure has yet to be officially determined, but

Stables believes the top four after the first round will play either three or five games each.

"It depends on what happens at the league meeting (scheduled for late week); we might go with a three-game series in the semi-final and five in the final, or we might go with five in the semi and seven in the final," Stables says.

Standings in the Alberta North Central Junior "C" Hockey League, as of Jan. 13

TEAM	W	L	T	P
Shawinigan	12	4	1	22
Spruce Grove	12	5	1	22
Fort McMurray	10	6	4	20
Drayton Valley	10	6	2	22
Shawinigan	9	7	1	17
Shawinigan	8	7	1	17
Shawinigan	7	7	1	15
Shawinigan	6	7	1	13
Shawinigan	5	7	1	12
Shawinigan	4	7	1	11
Shawinigan	3	7	1	10
Shawinigan	2	7	1	9
Shawinigan	1	7	1	8
Shawinigan	0	7	1	7

The following is the Commanders' home schedule for the remainder of the season:

Mon., Jan. 19 vs. Kamloops
Mon., Jan. 26 vs. Spruce Grove
Mon., Feb. 2 vs. Kamloops
Sat., Feb. 7 vs. Fort McMurray
Mon., Feb. 9 vs. Kamloops

The Feb. 6 match-up against Kamloops is a make-up game of a contest that was originally scheduled for Dec. 6, while the Feb. 7 game against Fort McMurray was originally scheduled for Jan. 21.

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Oilers win two of three

The Norwest Oilers won two of three games in their first game in the Norwest Hockey League last week, beating Ponks and Blue Jay Boys, but losing to Red Deer.

Against the Oilers, the Oilers had trouble getting started, and suffered a 4-2 shut-out.

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KEEPING THE ICE clean are last Wayne Burrows, left, and Lorne H. Chair of the Oilfield club. The risk, slipped by Larry Pollock, with third Red Deer, captured the Edmonton Oilfield Service trophy in the 18th Annual Pemmican Oilers' Banquet on the weekend.

Amazons lose two

(Continued from page B1)
Red Deer, Schwartz noted that the Amazons defense was a lot tighter in the consolation final, and the rebounding and fast breaks "were working great."

Overall, he added, the team was shooting better from the floor (60 per cent) and the foul line (59 per cent) than in previous games.

High scorer for the Amazons was Lammeyer, with 16 points. Brenda Lohach scored eight points, while Sue Holcher added six.

The Amazons opened the tournament on a slow note, with poor shooting (46 per cent from the floor, 55 per cent from the foul line) and allowed Red Deer to coast to a 50-20 victory.

Couch Schwartz said that would correct in head-to-head and team systems, led to the loss.

Again, Lammeyer led the way for the Amazons, netting 20 points, while Connie Holcher chipped in five.

In exhibition play, the Amazons couldn't quite better out the D.V. Women's team in the second half and dropped a 46-35 loss to the women's team on Jan. 7.

Although the women in the first half were close, the girls made little attempt to take any momentum from the women, coach Schwartz noted.

On Wednesday, the Amazons will play the Oilers in a game scheduled for 8 p.m.

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By Dale Lunan

Junior high are going to continue providing players to the high school.



By Isabel Martin
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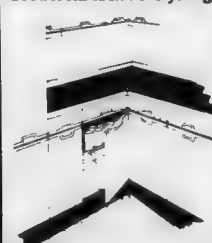
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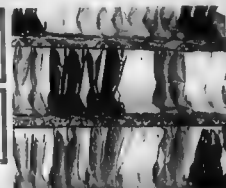
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Ostertag wins Ross Memorial award

The groom wore a dark beige three-piece suit, while his best man, Doug McElroy, wore a light beige three-piece suit. Junior best man, Terry Oraschuk, son of the groom, wore a blue suit.

The ushers were Rand Gagnier, a friend of Ray's, and Bill Tepper, Ray's nephew.

The head table was adorned by a round three-tiered fruit cake made by the bride and decorated with white and blue by Irene Stabile.

Following the meal, the master of ceremonies introduced out of town guests. Clement Bolsjoli proposed the toast to the bride with response from the groom.

A beautiful toast to the bride and groom was made by the master of ceremonies.

Walter and Olive Case won the travelling prizes. Tim Hutchison and Joyce Schwalbe were the first prize winners and Ann Lawrence and Sam Demko won the booty prizes.

The next whist party will be held on Jan. 23 and everyone is welcome.

Dues to remember: Jan. 16, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

The senior citizens held their Christmas party on Dec. 11. About 40 members and guests enjoyed a pot luck supper and slides.

There was also musical entertainment by George Ostapine and Floyd Crawford.

Scott Ostapag was surprised and pleased when he arrived home for Christmas.

Scott set aside for Alder Fine high school graduates who go on to further the education.

Scott thanks everyone who is responsible for the award and says it will come in handy. He also wishes

The senior citizens to hold their annual meeting Jan. 23 at 1 p.m. in Drop-in Centre. All senior citizens are welcome to attend.

Betty and Lawrence Bohning spent Christmas at Grande Prairie with their daughter Pauline and family.

Ernie, Marilyn, Rod and Truly Carlsmeier from the west coast were visitors to the district for Christmas.

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A free book will be awarded to someone who submits the winning title to the history book.

The weather was beautiful over the holidays as the snowmobilers were out full force.

Carl and Marien Bohan spent Christmas at Lac Seul with the Hlavay family.

Lots of people are fishing on Buck Lake with

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The New Year's Eve party in the Buck Lake hall was well attended.

Sigvard, LeOpal, Pura and Theresa spent New Year's Day in Lacombe with Wes Powers and family and Lorets Tuck.

On Dec. 30, Marcia Zito, daughter of Clare and Doris Milsonbacher of Tomahawk and Raymond Oranchuk, one of Metro and Nettie Oranchuk of Sherswood Park.

exchanged marriage vows
a double-ring ceremony
the Holy Spirit Lutheran
Church in Edmonton with
Pastor O.J. Larsen officiat-
ing.

Food usually comes in kilograms and grams

By Mary Cummings
Funeral services were held from the Evangelical United Church on Dec. 1 for the late Mrs. Maxine Catherine Jackson of Evansburg who died suddenly on Dec. 7.
Rev. G. Butler of Dayton Valley conducted the service with cremation following.
Born in Dartmouth, New Britain on May 4, 1912, Mrs. Jackson was the eldest of three daughters born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

After completing her schooling she was employed as a bookkeeper which was the job she continued to do for over 30 years.

She was married to Oley Jackson at Dartmouth where they continued to live until they moved to Keokuk, Ia., U.C., in 1906. When her husband died in 1977 Mrs. Jackson came to live with her daughter Marlene Evansburg.

Mrs. Jackson is survived

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Villiers bring home a new family member

By Bernice Johnson

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Colin's mother arrived from Alberta for the happy event and will visit with her sister in law, Mrs. Muriel House and the Richard House family while in the town. Colin's mother is a nurse and is currently working for the parents and grandmothers and the Villiers.

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Wiring believed cause of \$100,000 fire

A preliminary investigation has concluded that electrical wiring started the worst fire of the last five years in Drayton Valley last Friday night.

Estimated damage to Ben and the apartment above it is \$100,000 or more.

The fire was first noticed around 10 p.m. Friday night and 16 firemen spent the entire night fighting the blazes and trying to find the source of the fire.

"Most of the fire was within the walls and it was difficult to determine where it was," says fire chief Shudon Paine. "We were virtually chasing it all over the building."

The building is 40 to 50 years old and the insulation was made of wood chips, which made it harder to contain, the fire chief adds. A couple times during the night and early morning, the firemen thought they had the fire under control but it kept breaking out again. By 6:30 a.m. the fire was

finally under control and by noon Saturday, Mr. Paine felt it was safe enough to remove the fire trucks.

Two young child hands-back from Manitoba—were living in the apartment above the definition.

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floor, and I started to go get a pail of water when I heard a lot of cracks coming from the west end of the store, so we called the apartment."

Mr. Paine and his roommate, Ben Shaw, lost all their furniture, two television sets, a stereo and a car.

An inspector from the fire commission office visited the site on Monday and Mr. Paine says it "appears" the fire was started by electrical wiring in the basement of the building.

The fire department received a call at 10:05 p.m. Friday night and the first fire truck arrived with a full crew around 10:08 p.m.

Firemen Hydrants But the firemen ran into trouble with first one then another from fire hydrant which delayed the firefighting by about five minutes, says chief Paine.

The fire chief says the unusual winter weather of hot and cold temperatures probably caused condensation in the hydrants which were frozen.

The waterworks department checks the hydrants to



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Service firms feel impact of budget restrictions

Most of the service and supply businesses in Drayton Valley are already feeling the impact of the federal budget, and those who aren't expect the real impact will come after the spring break-up.

In a telephone survey of local businesses last week, many reported a drop of 10 to 20 per cent in activity from the same time last year. Others said they have decided not to buy equipment which they were planning to buy before the budget was announced on October 31.

Some of the oil and supply businesses have even laid off employees and others reported the competition for jobs is getting tougher and prices for contract work have dropped. Others say new companies which borrowed heavily in start or expand a business are having the worst time of late.

"This is usually the hardest time of the year," says Hal Meek, assistant manager of Norman Weld Services, but the company is only working with seven drilling rigs compared to 20 to 25 rigs during the last two years.

"Everybody is predicting a real big slowdown around spring break-up," he adds. Mr. Meek says activity in

the West Pembina area was already slowing down but since the federal budget, activity has been brought to a complete standstill.

Most of the work now being done by service companies was committed by all producing companies before the budget was announced, says Mr. Meek. Norman has 21 employees and has not yet laid anyone off, adds Mr. Meek.

Sales are down 20 per cent, says Dave Ellis, branch manager of Arrow Welding Supplies. The company provides welding equipment to welders, oil companies and drilling companies.

Mr. Ellis says one company decided not to proceed with a planned purchase of 500 yards a month of welding rods because they were manufactured in east-off, adds Mr. Meek.



WALTER BEAUFRAKEL, WHO has lived alone in his cabin near Banff for 32 years, was given a warm, bridging present from the Drayton Valley RCMP Monday. See story page B1.

Photo by Janet Campbell

Majorettes

The Legion Majorettes were in action again last week, this time performing for seniors at the drop-in centre.

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Gas plant

Cherwon Standard is currently building a \$40 million gas plant west of Cypress, "in the boonies", and Rick Charland paid a visit to the site last week.

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